

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor TOM MEAD Advertising Mgr. JERRY FORD

Staff Editorial

Invasion of Privacy

The wire tapping furor which emerged this week from the California gubernatorial campaign is vaguely reminiscent of the grim days of McCarthyism and the Communist witch-hunts.

Charges emanating from Christopher campaign headquarters in San Jose, which are, incidentally, apparently unfounded, rekindled the old fires of the wire tapping controversy. For a short time, it appeared that Christopher foes were hard at work attempting to procure injurious information against the former San Francisco mayor. Later a faulty connection was blamed.

It is common knowledge that telephone wire tapping has been used fairly extensively in the past several decades by a variety of organizations, among them J. Edgar Hoover and his boys. Test cases have established the unconstitutionality of the procedure, but the fact remains that it is still in use.

And now the flames have flared again; we probably won't hear the end of it for some time. But it does serve to elucidate another aspect of the wire tapping question which is constantly brought up whenever the subject is discussed: "Is wire tapping justified when it concerns the national security?"

Probably the primary objection to

wire tapping, even when it affects the security of the country, is that it constitutes an invasion of privacy, one of the basic and holiest tenets of the American Constitution. Therefore, state opponents of the sneaky-listening technique, wire tapping not only is illegal, but it also is morally wrong.

But there is a strong rebuttal to this charge—the security and well being of the country must always come before an isolated moral injustice. With the countries of the world constantly enforcing cold, subtle warfare, all methods of observation and detection should be employed. And wire tapping is nothing more than a fairly effective method of observation.

Wire tapping in security matters is one thing, and wire tapping for personal gain or in simple criminal cases is another. In instances such as the Christopher matter, following the assumption that wire tapping did occur (this time it didn't), strict penalties should be assessed. Here the argument of illegality and moral inappropriateness holds water. Here a person's constitutional rights are being violated, but the reasons for the violation are hardly sufficient to justify the result.

It is our hope that stricter enforcement of wire tapping laws by private citizens be adopted.

—L.C.

Staff Editorial

A Justified Ruling?

Ever gone to the library early to get magazines for reference on a term paper only to be told they couldn't be checked out until 3:20 p.m.?

I have.

Finding it hard to believe, I asked the man behind the desk if U.C. or any other college had such a regulation. He said he didn't think so.

The present ruling is such to allow everybody to use periodicals in the library only until 3:20. But there are many instances when a student would benefit more if he could take out periodicals—in the matter of convenience alone.

I question whether the majority of periodicals are used by enough students during the day to warrant the stipulation on check out.

Magazine materials should be made available on the same basis as books—anytime during regular library hours.

The purpose of the library is to serve the students. This can be done best by making all resources available with the least possible restriction.

Periodicals could be made available on the usual first-come-first-serve basis or, if there was a heavy demand, by a two copy system—one for check out and the other for in-library use.—C.B.

Guest Editorial

'A Fresh Vantage'

For many years now American universities have undertaken extensive overseas operations. A single university will frequently become involved in a large variety of programs to help one or another developing country. Key faculty members are on the spot undertaking research, offering advice, and instituting and guiding various practical improvement programs and projects.

More and more universities have also been taking their own students overseas, either on special study tours or to their own branch campuses abroad. Stanford, a pioneer in overseas education, now has campuses in Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and Austria. It anticipates that more than half of its undergraduates will be spending six months abroad.

We heartily approve of this trend. In former times many students found that by leaving home and going away to college they encountered a world that con-

siderably broadened their outlook and experience. As scientific advances go on shrinking today's globe, today's students must equip themselves to cope with countless matters of global impact.

The exposure to another culture, even though it be only partial and comparatively brief, can make an immense difference. It can open up new perspectives. It can provide a fresh vantage point from which to assess one's own experience.

Traveling, meeting other peoples living in another country, learning another language offer no panacea. It is still up to the individual student to make the most of his experience. But life in another country, whether spent working for the Peace Corps, studying in a foreign university, or attending an American university abroad will not leave most young people where it found them.

Christian Science Monitor



"First, Premier Ky, you must learn the principles of democracy..."

Thrust and Parry

Discuss Draft, VDC Rally

'Educational Inequalities' Cause Low Class Draft

Editor:

Our purpose in fighting the Viet Nam war is, supposedly, to keep the Free World free and to contain the Communist world. Our most valuable freedoms, it seems to me, are the ones that allow us to go where we please; to choose our occupation, religion, and associates; and to say what we think.

However, the present system of determining who should "die for freedom" not only is unfair but it is illogical. The people who have benefited most from our American, capitalistic society are the good students and the wealthy businessmen. The lower class people who are most likely to be drafted have benefited little from the aforementioned freedoms. Freedom of travel does not mean much without economic security. Freedom of speech does not mean much without an education.

Logically, good students and wealthy businessmen should be called on first if our freedom is endangered, but the drop-outs and the "poor" students go first—poor students mainly because of the inequalities in American education, not because of laziness or low moral character. Likewise, one becomes a successful businessman because of special opportunities peculiar to our system.

One can be lower class and economically deprived in any part of the world.

If we draft people who were not able to get a good education, we are selfishly using them to protect our freedom. Why should businessmen enjoy increased prosperity at the expense of soldiers who have enjoyed little of America's freedom? If this war should be fought by anyone, it should be fought by the businessmen and the superior students. I am not volunteering because I do not believe the war should be fought by anyone, least of all the poor. But that is not the issue.

To protest this unfair policy, I would suggest that you refuse to submit your class standing to your Selective Service Board, whether you believe the war is justified or not. It would be easier to protect yourself from something you would rather not think about, but sooner or later you must be directed by your conscience rather than your government.

David Cundiff
A21779

Writer 'Cheerfully Admits Paid, Pro Agitator'

Editor:

Like all wage-earners, I support my local police force through direct or indirect taxation. I sympathize with the often difficult and sometimes dangerous job a policeman must do. But I most emphatically do not support the right of the San Jose Police Department to come on campus unannounced and (I assume) uninvited, take my photograph, send it (I am told) to the FBI, and compile a criminal dossier on me—all because I was exercising the constitutional guarantee of free expression of political opinion in a peaceable assembly.

That is what happened at the May 6 rally of the Vietnam Day Committee on Seventh Street, where I was the sole faculty speaker. It seems to me the most blatant kind of attempt to intimidate those who voice unpopular opinions about the Vietnam War.

A recent letter to the Daily spoke of "paid professional agitators" at that meeting. Well,

I'm paid by the state, and I consider myself a professional in my teaching field. If taking the First Amendment to the Constitution at face value makes me an agitator, I cheerfully plead guilty...

We should have on campus, I think, the right of any law-abiding citizen to enjoy immunity from police harassment when he speaks his mind on public affairs.

Whatever your opinions on Viet Nam, if you agree with me that there is an important matter of principle involved here, I invite you to attend a public hearing next Tuesday night before the San Jose City Council. The matter is on their agenda for the evening session and will come up sometime after 7 o'clock. The Council chambers are on the second floor of the City Hall, in the civic center complex at First and Mission Streets.

Robert D. Pepper
Asst. Prof. of English and Humanities

Professor Finds Source Of 'His Misapprehension'

Friday:

If Professor Broyles thinks that I have misrepresented him in my criticism of his article, I owe him an explanation. I have checked the files of the Daily and found these sources for my misapprehension.

Professor Broyles now denies that he "advocated giving up liberal education." Excellent, but in his article of May 6 he wrote, "I suggest examination of the following possibilities:

1) Give up the idea of a liberal education or of concentration in the liberal arts."

Professor Broyles further denies that he "wants to withdraw all state support from colleges."

Splendid, but in his article he wrote "The premises of the California State College system are anti-freedom and coercive. There is the idea of a tax-supported system open to graduates of tax-supported elementary and high school systems."

I'm afraid I thought this meant that he didn't want a tax-supported system. I also thought that state support had to be paid for by taxes.

One more confusion. Professor Broyles says that I implied that Broyles, J. S. Mill and others are "bad guys." Amusingly enough J. S. Mill is my favorite political philosopher. I wish that Professor Broyles would take Mill's ideas on censorship and the liberal arts seriously.

Anyway now it's all straightened out and Professor Broyles didn't mean what I thought he meant and we both want more effective education in the liberal arts. Perhaps one of our first tasks should be to improve the effectiveness of English as a means of communication.

P. H. King
Asst. Prof., Humanities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 55-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Rabble Rouser

'Still Circling, Keep Wiping'

By PATRICK HEFFERNAN

Just what is going on with the parking situation here at SJS?

Whatever the City of San Jose is doing, the situation is going from bad to worse.

The problem is that parking places around the college have time limits on them that are more fitting for a downtown shopping area—you know, to keep traffic moving and parking places open for new customers.

HOOR A DAY

Somehow the powers-that-be in the city (who obviously have never been to college) have the idea that students attend class only an hour a day, as if they were shopping for information. Following out this erroneous belief, those same powers-that-be have posted one-hour parking signs any place around campus that they can squeeze them in—including on the north side of San Fernando across from the campus just recently. Those spaces used to be all-day and were a haven for students who couldn't make it to their car every hour to wipe the chalk off four or five times a day.

'PARK-IN'

What can be done about this situation? Well, a "park-in" at city hall might wake up those whose job it is to decide who shall park and who shall circle the block endlessly, but I think the new Student Council could attack the problem best.

The Student Council, working with President Clark and the city, should present SJS's side of the problem to the city planners immediately, first of all to alert them to the fact that this is a college, not a shopping center (though sometimes I wonder).

DRASTIC MEASURES

If that gets no action, more drastic measures should be taken, such as removing the signs and replanting them in the city hall parking lot, or removing the air from the tires of our beloved ticket peddlers in blue, or parking on the city hall lawn and running a shuttle service back and forth.

Something drastic needs doing. If the city planners won't realize the realities of the situation, this kind of action, while extreme, may make the light dawn. Wouldn't that be wonderful?

Just imagine, special parking places for the small cars to make more room for everyone, no more empty spaces marked "for state use only" and no more citations because the prof held the class for five minutes over and you had to run from CH323 to San Carlos, and didn't make it.

Would you believe no meters gobbling nickels faster than you can get change, or not having to carry a smelly wet rag around in the back seat to outwit the boys in blue. Sounds like heaven, doesn't it?

It's possible. All it will take is a little intelligence on the part of the city planners and a little noise on the part of the students.

Until such time as the ASB Council gets around to a problem as grave as parking, I guess we are going to have to keep circling and keep wiping.

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Science Departments Try New Strategy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series dealing with science learning.

By STEVE AMES
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJS Science Departments are involved in a new strategy to teach students to master scientific thought processes and the logical structure of laws.

Underlying hope is that the student will gain a vivid experience while bringing orderly relationships out of chaos.

SJS students involved in the experiment are general education volunteers from the Humanities Program.

Coordinator at SJS is Dr. Walter A. Gong, associate professor of physical sciences, who is working in cooperation with Dr. William Shockley, Stanford professor of engineering services.

SIMILAR PROGRAMS

Dr. Gong says programs similar to SJS programs are being carried out by Stanford students in physics, ninth graders in Palo Alto and the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, where Dr. Shockley is an executive consultant.

The first experimental course offered by the Science Department is being conducted this spring.

Instructing the course at SJS are Dr. Gong, Dr. Norman H.

Doloff, professor of geology; Dr. Fred E. Holmstrom, professor of physics; Dr. Charles W. Bell, associate professor of biology and science education; Dr. Stanley



DR. WILLIAM SHOCKLEY
... Stanford scientist

A. Skapinsky, associate professor of geology; Robert Richardson, associate professor of chemistry; and Clifford L. Schmidt, assistant professor of chemistry.

Among those administering are Dr. Robert J. Moore, dean, Division of Arts and Applied Arts, and Dr. Wilbur Sprain, professor of physical science. Dr. Joseph H.

Young, professor of biology, also helped plan the program.

Participating at Stanford with Dr. Gong and Dr. Shockley are Dr. Paul DeH Hurd, professor of science education, and Dr. Frederick McDonald, professor of psychology. The two institutions are working together in a cooperative effort.

The SJS staff has met once a week since the beginning of the fall 1965 semester to discuss and evaluate the experimental program with the 24 SJS students.

INSTRUCTORS QUESTIONED
During the educational experiment, instructors are asked what they would say if a challenge were given to invent a new teaching schema capable of performing a number of seemingly impossible things, according to Dr. Gong.

One, it must portray in an authentic manner how scientific laws are searched, organized and used in theoretical science.

Second, it must portray the forms of scientific laws with the greatest capacity for prediction.

Third, it must teach these scientific thinking processes and laws to a person with little mathematics or scientific background. He must learn the example in five, two-and-a-half-hour seminars well enough to teach it to another person.

Last, it must be useful during the entire lifetime of the person,

whenever he recalls the example and applies it to new situations within the nature of theoretical science.

This new teaching schema is



DR. WALTER GONG
... SJS professor

called "Creative Search Patterns in Theoretical Science."

TEACH BY EXAMPLES
The strategy is to teach by examples the significant attributes of science, their experimental and logical relationship and ways to use their prediction power.

Dr. Gong says advantages of this learning process are several.

"A 12-year-old child, housewife, science student, scientist, or college president can come to grips immediately with authentic scientific thinking processes and discover key attributes and laws."

"This is because the teaching schema is stripped of complex technicalities; it deals with common phenomena whose laws can be expressed by numerical relationships; and it explains by example and simple cases the essential aspects of the scientific enterprise."

Student Initiative Sponsors Tour

SJS Student Initiative (SI) sponsored a tour of the campus yesterday for 15 students from Overfelt High School. "In order to clarify the red tape confronting prospective college students," according to Jose Diaz, president of SI.

Dr. Ralph Cummings, associate dean of students—admissions and records, and Dr. Y Arturo Cabrera, assistant professor of elementary education, spoke before the students. Several of the students who had not considered college indicated a strong interest in pursuing their education as a result of the tour," Diaz said.

*****POLITICAL ADVER.*****

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*****PEACE ROCK*****

Legislators Start Calling For Review of Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Viet Nam casualties mounting, congressional concern is growing over the draft, and it appeared yesterday the lawmakers might approve the first review of the system since the Korean War.

A group of 23 House Republicans said Wednesday a study—including the need for a draft at

all—should be undertaken since military requirements and the pool of available manpower had changed drastically since 1951. That was the last time Congress took a hard look at the draft.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, (D-Minn.), introduced a resolution to establish a Senate-House committee to examine the operations and policy of the Selective Service system.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, (D-Utah), joined others in calling for a study of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's proposal that all young Americans perform one or two years service in the military or a civilian service group, such as the Peace Corps.

But draft director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey defended the system he heads. He said it was the best way of meeting the needs of national defense, and denied it was any more unfair than the tax system.

Improved education over a longer period was the best way to enlarge the manpower pool for the draft, Hershey said.

Ad Majors To Receive Scholarships

Three SJS advertising majors have been awarded a total of \$600 apiece in scholarships for advertising internships this summer.

The students, Jerry Ford, 21, Walter Finck, 23, and Dave Amdal, 21, all plan to intern with San Francisco advertising agencies.

The students will receive six units of credit for their period of service with a professional agency. The scholarship money will be used to pay summer sessions tuition and living expenses.

The American Association of Advertising Agencies awarded \$500 to each student, and Media Agency Clients gave \$100 to each.

Balگوoyen Elected To ACSCP Post

Dr. Theodore J. Balگوoyen, professor of speech, has been elected president of the SJS Chapter of the Association of California State College Professors.

Others elected last week include Dr. James J. Clark, associate professor of English, vice president; Dr. William Gustafson, professor of physical education, secretary; and Grace Colson, librarian, treasurer.

The members also voted 74-51, according to Dr. Balگوoyen, to approve the executives' decision not to participate in the collective bargaining position proposed by the American Federation of Teachers.

Faculty Absentees To Decide Election

(Continued from Page 1)

tive bargaining they were all united in an effort to hold back the AFT and to a lesser degree the ACSCP.

Dr. Sperling, however, refused to give validity to claims by opponents who stated they didn't really oppose collective bargaining but only AFT handling of the election.

"We gave everybody plenty of time to join in the election, but they were lined-up against collective bargaining, so they felt they had to attack us," he charged.

"They never thought we could get the 700 signatures we did. We caught them when they were overconfident so they said we weren't playing fair. Charges of ambiguity on the sample ballot or rigging simply were not true," Sperling concluded.

SNCC Concert Canceled: Singer Fails to Appear

Blues singer Billy Roberts, scheduled to perform at a fund raising concert sponsored by the San Jose Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) yesterday, failed to appear, and the concert was canceled.

Students wishing a ticket refund should contact Brian Heggen, SNCC co-chairman, by calling 258-9836.

Heggen said he received word yesterday afternoon that Roberts "didn't feel like coming."

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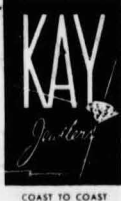
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BEAU TIES

ENGAGEMENTS

Bonnie McCowan, sophomore art major from Las Vegas, has announced her engagement to Mike Middleton, junior economics major from Santa Barbara and member of Delta Sigma Phi. Miss McCowan is a Delta Sigma Phi little sister. The couple plans a June 11 wedding.

PINNINGS

Lynn Thompson, junior English major from San Francisco, is pinned to Ralph Armento, senior business and industrial management major from Los Altos and member of Delta Sigma Phi. Miss Thompson is a Delta Sigma Phi little sister.



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Role of Judiciary Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series concerning the structure and functions of the ASB Judiciary at SJS.

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT

In this year's general elections, the ASB Judiciary played an important role. Several cases involving election code violations were brought before it by the election board.

The most noted case, however, was that concerning the advertisement placed in the Spartan Daily allegedly by Jerry Spolter. In this case the Judiciary found Spolter guilty of a violation of the code and gave him a punishment that was rather unique.

RESULT WAS

The result of this punishment is that Spolter was not able to take the action necessary to insure the smooth transition between the 1965-66 administration and the 1966-67 administration. This is due primarily to Spolter's inability to hold interviews to fill his administration. This punishment also put the association in the unusual position of installing a complete set of new officers except for president, who must then be installed several days later.

This action by the Judiciary was taken in accordance with the section in the ASB constitution which gives the Judiciary "... original jurisdiction in cases involving the elected and appointed ASB personnel," and to "impose penalties which

the ASB Judiciary is authorized to determine." (section III, paragraph 1 and 3).

The most recent case involving the ASB Judiciary was that of the recall of John Hendricks from the presidency. The constitution is very vague in regard to recall elections. It specifies that an election may be called if 10 per cent of the student body signs a petition requesting such an election.

On May 18, the Judiciary was asked to stop the election. The Judiciary held that it could not rule on the election until the legislative process had been completed. This, the chief justice explained, requires that the president exercise his right to veto the legislative directive ordering his recall and return it to Student Council, or to sign the directive and hold the elections. Only after the matter had cleared the legislative system could the Judiciary make a ruling.

HISTORIC OPINION

This opinion was a historic one. It established the precedent that an association president can veto his own recall. It also left the recall in the hands of Student Council rather than in the hands of the electorate. Student Council subsequently stopped the recall by upholding the president's veto by a 5-8-1 vote.

This decision by the Judiciary leaves the student body in the awkward position of seemingly having no way to remove

an officer from office.

Should this case be heard by the Judiciary, it still will be too late actually to recall Hendricks, since the elections could not be held before May 21 at midnight when Hendricks left office. A decision by the Judiciary could, however, settle the question of whether or not it is legal for the Student Council to block a recall election.

If the Judiciary were to decide that the Council could not block such an election, the petitions for a future recall would be given directly to the election board chairman and, upon validation of the signatures, he automatically would set election dates.

KEY WORD

As in all legal questions, there is one word that holds the key to the Judiciary's decision. This word is "may" as used in article VII, section i, of the constitution. The section states that "special elections may be called for ... by a petition signed by 10 per cent of the members of the associated student body."

On this tiny word "may" the entire action of Student Council was predicated. Without this word, the Student body would have been compelled to have an election, even though the subject of that election only had three days left in office. Because of that tiny word, and the Judiciary's refusal to rule, council was allowed to stop a recall.

Episcopal Chaplain Accepts SJS Post

The first Negro college chaplain in the Episcopal Diocese of California has accepted a position at San Jose State, beginning in August.

Father Richard G. Younge, currently the rector of St. Augustine's Parish in Oakland, will serve as campus minister for all Episcopalians at SJS.

Originally from New York, Rev. Younge graduated from Cornell University with a major in classics and did graduate work at Columbia University. His seminary training for the ministry was also in New York City. He is married and has four children, ranging from kindergarten to high school age.

"I still try to keep up my Latin and Greek, as a hobby, and I hope to continue to do this in the comparatively relaxed academic atmosphere at San Jose State," Father Younge commented.

LIKES CAMPUS LIFE

One of the many reasons why Father Younge chose to come to SJS was that "life on a college campus promised to be much more intellectually stimulating for me than life in a small city parish."

"Again, there was the opportunity of being in the middle of an academic community where already we can see the future pattern of our society taking shape," he continued.

The chaplaincy at a college is not limited to students, according to Father Younge. "It is as well a chaplaincy to the faculty and administration of the school, a ministry to the entire body of people who make up San Jose State," he stressed.

Rev. Younge expects his work here to be very challenging, "perhaps not more challenging than an inner-city situation, such as at St. Augustine's, but certainly as

challenging in an entirely different way, he believes.

"In the inner-city, one meets many who feel, often with justice, that the churches are only religious clubs for the comfortable, the secure, the well-to-do," Rev. Younge revealed. "They feel that the poor, the aged, the lonely, the many who are deprived or disadvantaged are beyond the concern or interest of the churches."

A disillusionment with regard to Christians and how they act or fail to act does exist among these people, the future campus minister feels.

MANY REJECT CHURCH

"On the campus, in contrast, there are many who reject the churches intellectually, who feel that what Christians believe has been disproved or outgrown," Rev. Younge added. There is also likely to be more serious questioning of right and wrong on campus than is found in the inner city.

What promises to be most exciting about a college ministry for Rev. Younge is the fact that the members of the college community, by continually asking "why," "force us all to re-examine our beliefs, to abandon traditions and practices which are no longer defensible, and to grow toward that truth which he claims to worship."



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REDBOOK

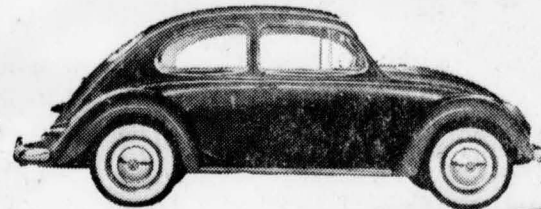
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78 Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Promotions in academic rank for 78 members of the SJS faculty were announced this week by President Robert D. Clark.

Of these, 38 were promotions from associate professor to professor, 38 were promotions from assistant professor to associate professor, and two were promotions from instructor to assistant professor.

Those promoted to full professor were Ralph C. Ballard, biological sciences; Dorothy E. Beegle, secretarial administration; William J. Blythe, civil engineering; Robert Coleman, art; Gertrude Corcoran, elementary education; Martha Cox, English; David C. Donoho, art; John D. Dutton, philosophy; Norman L. Egger, psychology; Eugene Freeman, philosophy and Kenneth E. Hutton, biological sciences.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS

Other professor appointments include Clair W. Jennett, physical education for men; Glenn H. Keitel, electrical engineering; David I. Kulstein, history; Alvin R. Lapin, industrial arts; Rajinder P. Loomba, electrical engineering; Anna L. Loze, home economics; A. S. McAllister, electrical engineering; William N. McBain, psychology; Gerald W. Maxwell, business education; Gene R. Medinuss, psychology; Donald A. Miner, management and Glenn G. Morgan, political science.

More professor appointments were made to Roger S. Muzzy, music; Donald G. Newnan, industrial engineering; William Padfield, secondary education; William Randal, art; Henry Robinson, biological sciences; Frederick Schneider, elementary education; J. Reid Scott, foreign languages; Herman Shapiro, philosophy, and Donald F. Sinn, recreation.

Also promoted to the rank of professor were William Slothower, English; Helen P. Stevens, nursing; Dmitri E. Thoro, mathematics; Robert H. Wilson, sociology and anthropology; John R. Wright, secondary education and Ruth Yaffee, chemistry.

Those promoted to associate professor were Juana Acivos, chemistry; Maude L. Ashe, home economics; Peter Buzanski, history; Y. Arturo Cabrera, elementary education; Evelyn Carson, art; Ar-

thur Cody, philosophy; Christiane Cook, foreign languages; Doris L. Cutting, occupational therapy; Helen E. Doerr, physical education for women; Hugh Edgar, mathematics; Richard Ellefsen, geography; Allen C. Friebe, mathematics; Donald Garnel, industrial relations and Albert C. Gillis, music.

Also named were Daniel E. Glines, physical education for men; Robert E. Griffith, art; Embert Hendrickson, history; W. Thornton Hooper, student personnel; Gloria Hutchins, physical education for women; Billie B. Jensen, history; Charles Kunsman, political science; Robert Laewer, marketing, and Angus MacDonald, industrial arts.

OTHER RECIPIENTS

Additional associate professor appointments were awarded to John A. McLaughlin, aeronautical engineering; Thomas B. Maier, secretarial administration; Evan Moustakas, electrical engineering; Henry Pitchford, sociology and anthropology; Robert Pruitt, mathematics and Werner Radke, foreign languages.

More recipients of associate professor status were Faunell Rinn, political science; Alvin Rudoff, sociology and anthropology; Eldred Rutherford, psychology; Joe B. Swan, journalism; William Swanson, electrical engineering; Thomas A. Tutko, psychology; John L. Troutman, mathematics; Virginia Vint, art, and Gareth T. Williams, physics.

Those promoted to assistant professor were Ronald G. Carraher, art and William T. McGraw, political science.

Rec Pre-Reg

Pre-registration for all recreation minors will be held Wednesday morning between 9:30 and 11:30 in PER113 under the direction of Miss Mae Stadler, assistant professor of recreation.

In Monday's Spartan Daily it was incorrectly stated that the registration would be held one week before the actual date. "If you plan to take any recreation classes during the fall semester," Miss Stadler announced, "plan to pre-register at this time only."

U.C. Group Rejects Proposal

BERKELEY (UPI) — The University of California's Academic Senate has rejected a proposal that the school refuse to cooperate with the Selective Service.

The suggestion, offered by anthropologist Prof. Gerald Berremom, was rejected Wednesday by a 138-111 vote following two hours of debate by the faculty group.

Berremom's proposal asked that the UC administration provide the Selective Service with students' grades only if "specifically asked to by the students."

Among those who supported Berremom was Nobel Prize winner Owen Chamberlain.

Many professors, according to the anthropologist, were worried about the possibility of giving fail-

ing grades to students who might subsequently be drafted and sent to Viet Nam.

The resolution stated that "active participation of the university in the Selective Service process is starkly antithetical to the teaching and learning relationship which is the essence of a university and it corrupts academic evaluation."

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Dept. Honors 9 Students

Nine SJS music students received awards at the sixth annual Music Department Honors Assembly held yesterday in Concert Hall.

Winners were Dae Baird, outstanding student and instrumental performance; Susan Lan-

fri, outstanding freshman; Sharon Gilbert, vocal performance; Carol Tingle, music education; Sondra Clark, history and literature; David Mirigian, upper division theory; Teddy Parmley, lower division theory; Carson Wong, conducting, and Dean Estabrook, composition.



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KSJS To Finish Broadcasts Tonight

KSJS radio will conclude this semester's broadcasting tonight at 7:30 with a round-up of the activities of William O. Douglas, associate justice of the Supreme Court. Justice Douglas spent two days on campus last week as SJS' Visiting Scholar.

Program director Jack Edwards said no music will be broadcast during finals this year due to the station's lack of funds.

KSJS Log

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc., Today

5:00 p.m. TGIF
6:00 p.m. Transatlantic Profile
6:15 p.m. Spartan Sports Special (live)
6:30 p.m. Art of the Television Documentary
7:00 p.m. Portrait in Jazz
7:30 p.m. Visiting Scholar

Prof Exhibits Appliques, Collages



FABRIC COLLAGE—Miss Anna Ballarian, associate professor of art, sits in her studio sewing on an applique fabric. Behind her are a mosaic piece, left, and a tie-and-dye fabric collage, right, which she made. Miss Ballarian recently exhibited examples of her work at Patterson State College, Wayne, N. J.

By MARY PUTNAM
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Hand and machine stitchery, appliques and collage paintings were recently exhibited by Miss Anna Ballarian, associate professor of art, at Patterson State College, Wayne, N. J.

"The 19 pieces displayed were essentially wall hangings," said Miss Ballarian, "and included designs which were inspired by my travels across the United States."

Applique is a decoration made of one material attached to another. Miss Ballarian commented, "It is a form of fabric collage. An interesting design can be produced by cutting different shapes and designs from the material and stitching these pieces down on another piece of cloth."

Besides using different fabrics Miss Ballarian uses different weights of threads and stitches in her appliques. Some of these are the chain, feather, French knot and couching stitches.

Miss Ballarian dyed her own material for fabric collages. The cloth was tinted by what she refers to as "tie-and-dye." "This method is a means of tying cloths with strings of threads," she explained. "It is a form of binding, because it binds as a resist for the dye."

The process includes immersing the threaded cloth into a dye bath and then untying the threads. "When the cloth is unwrapped you have created a unique design," she emphasized.

For watercolor collages Miss Ballarian made her own water colors and paper. The paper-making was accomplished by painting different colors on a watercolor paper until she received the effect she desired.

Besides using ideas which were inspired by her travels across the United States, Miss Ballarian said she uses material in her environment.

Miss Ballarian has been asked to submit an exhibit at the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., next fall. The display will include pieces similar to those she displayed at Patterson State College.

She has received numerous awards for many of her designs, including one for textile designs at the 1965 California Craft Show at Richmond. Recently she exhibited textile designs in the 1966 United States Craft Show at the new Los Angeles County Art Museum.

Miss Ballarian has also submitted exhibits at the San Jose Art League and the San Francisco Art Museum.

Book Review

Expansion of Education Changes Schools' Role

By CHARLES PANKRATZ

"The vast expansion of secondary education in the United States in this century has created a new means for forwarding the American concept of democracy."

This is the general theme of James Bryant Conant's "Education and Liberty, the Role of the Schools in a Modern Democracy." The book is now available in paperback edition.

In his short account Dr. Conant, former president of Harvard University and former American ambassador to West Germany, seeks to find the trends in educational history that have created what education in the United States is today.

RISE IN ENROLLMENT

Due to rising enrollment in American universities, the necessity for colleges and a liberal education has become more acute, he states. Dr. Conant concedes that liberal arts programs are purely an invention of America to meet increasing enrollment and more diverse interests as many different social classes of students found it easier to enter college.

The development of "general education" coincided with the college's taking on the function of preparing the student for an active role as an American citizen.

Dr. Conant proposes what col-

leges of the future must provide. With an increasingly important role being played by higher education, he sees an eventual need for changes in all stages of scholastic functions. He sees a need for tightening college requirements, making high school education more college-oriented, raising the number of grants to those who display potential professional material and increasing the amount of attention paid to the highly gifted and the poorly adjusted.

UNNECESSARY COURSES

The author says that many courses are sloppy and unnecessary. He criticizes separating students of different abilities because this violates democratic principles of equality of opportunity.

Dr. Conant warns that students who get a job too early may begin to consider their education a part-time job. This he sees as a reason for government-financed college education programs to provide encouragement for those too poor to attend a college.

In sum, Dr. Conant feels the United States has come a long way in 25 years, but its goals will be to continue education for all so that the beliefs of liberty and freedom will be taught to the ensuing generations through the assistance of federally standardized educational programs.

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Tommy Smith, Spartans May Stop Track Show at California Relays

Despite an international field of talent, Tommy Smith may prove the show-stopper in the California Relays at Modesto on Saturday night.

But, other Spartans, including Craig Fergus, Wayne Hermen, Ken Noel and Ed Johnson have outside chances of upsetting their all-star fields.

Smith will face the nation's fastest quarter-milers in the 440. Coach Bud Winter plans to run his speedster in the quarter only if the wind remains calm. "But it's a pretty good bet he'll run the 440," the coach admits.

The decision will be made well before the events begin that night. But, if the breeze is up, Smith will go in the 100 and 220.

In either event, he will also anchor the Spartans' 440 relay team.

TRIPLE JUMP TOUGH

Craig Fergus and Cornelius Frazier will take the leaps for SJS in the triple jump against Art Walker, who set an American record earlier this year, USC hop-step-jumper Mahoney Samuels, Athens Club ace Darrel Horn and New Mexico's Clarence Robinson, the defending NCAA champ.

Fergus has the top NCAA leap of the season, 51-10½, while Frazier has gone 49-11.

With Smith expected out of

the shorter sprints, Hermen faces somewhat easier competition. But, world record holder Harry Jerome of British Columbia, Darrell Newman of the Los Angeles Striders, Lennox Miller of USC frosh, Larry Questad from Stanford and numerous other speedsters do not figure to easily accept second.

KERR RETURNS

The addition of Olympic half-miler George Kerr does not make Noel's job any easier in the 880.

Kerr, a Jamaican runner in the '64 Games, came out of retirement last week to run 1:46.9.

Others in the 880 include Strider Ted Nelson, Czechoslovakian Thomas Jungwirth, who has gone 1:47.5, and Nebraska's Peter Scott. Noel's seasonal best is 1:50.3.

Ed Johnson's toughest competition may come from his own teammates in the high jump. Terry Doe has cleared 6-10½ and Gene Zubrinsky has gone 6-10¼. Zubrinsky originally was not sched-

uled to make the trip, but told Winter he wants to go.

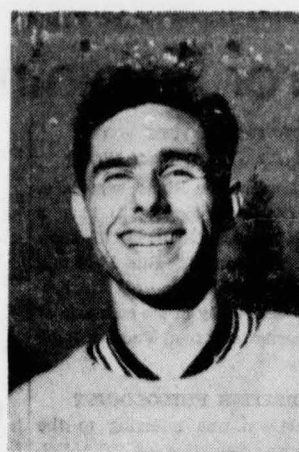
SEVEN FOOTER

Johnson cleared 7-0 in the Inter-class earlier this year.

Assuming the 440 is Smith's lone individual run, quarter-milers Jim Kemp from Kentucky State, Dwight Middleton of USC, Olan Cassell and Tim Dunne of Idaho State form the opposition.

San Jose quarter-mile relay team of Hermen, Pat Moran, John Bam-bury and Smith meets its toughest test of the year from Texas Southern, New Mexico, Southern University, UCLA, Stanford, Fresno State, the Striders and the 49er Track Club.

Tim Knowles, the usual No. 2 man on the relay team, has returned to practice, but will not make the trip. Winter plans to give Knowles plenty of time to round into shape to be ready for the NCAA championships in Bloomington, Indiana in Mid-June.



GENE ZUBRINSKY
... wants to jump

WHY SPARTANS?

The nickname Spartans was chosen for SJS athletic teams in 1924 by a vote of the student body. At one time the Spartans were known as the Golden Raiders.

Intramural Announcements

It was the semester of the independents this spring in intramural activities as independent teams captured six of the eight major sports titles. The fraternities had one champion, and one title is still up for grabs.

The independents' domination started in basketball where the Awful-Awfuls, led by all-college basketball player Mel Tom, won their "A" league title easily and then knocked off fraternity champion Alpha Tau Omega to capture their second consecutive all-college title.

Individual league winners were the Awfuls (A league), Red Horde

(B league), Phi Mu Chi (C league), Mojo Men (D league), Razorbacks (E league), Bending Moments (F league), Allen Hall (G league), ATO (fraternity F league) and Theta Chi (fraternity I league).

Meanwhile, independent Dan Leung was winning the all-college table tennis tournament, and a little later independents Dave Dougan and Sue Sargent repeated for the second year as co-ed volleyball tournament winners.

In the six-man all-college volleyball tournament, the Bearclaws overcame another independent team, the Cal Hawaiians to win the championship. Top fraternity representative was third place Theta Chi.

Larry Crider set a meet record and won three events while leading the independent GDI's to victory in the all-college track and field meet. Crider set the record in the one-mile run with a time of 4:27.5 and also won the 880-yd. run and the long jump as his team beat the top fraternity Alpha Tau Omega.

Still another independent team, the 19th Holers won the all-college golf tournament, edging two fraternities, ATO and Delta Upsilon for the title. Individual winner was DU's Hank Korman who shot an 18-hole round of 73 to win the gross score division. There was a 16-way tie for first place in the handicap division with adjusted scores of 72.

The only fraternity champion so far has come in slow pitch softball where Theta Chi dumped independent champion Phi Mu Chi twice in succession to win the all college slow pitch title.

Still undecided is the all-college fast pitch softball title. Fraternity league champion Pi Kappa Alpha squared off with the independents' unbeaten Fruits yesterday in the first two games of the best two-out-of-three all-college playoff, but no scores were available at press time. The third game, if necessary will be played tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. on Field 1.

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SPARTAN DAILY-7

Golfers Plan Short Trip

Five Spartans make the trip to the NCAA championships June 21-25, but the journey won't be much for distance.

Stanford Golf Course, which the Spartans visit once a season anyway, is the site of this year's tourney.

Making the trip for SJS will be five, as yet unannounced golfers. Coach Jerry Vroom will make the selection from Ron Cerrudo, Terry Small, Ross Randall, Don Keffer, Chris Andrews, Ken Slasor and Jim Troncatty some time before finals.



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are pleased to announce that Fr. Younge will be our new Chaplain beginning next fall.

Sunday 5:30 p.m., Holy Communion

Thursday 7 a.m., Holy Communion

at
Chapel of Reconciliation 300 S. 10th

SPARTAN TRI-C

THIS SUNDAY:

9:45 a.m. Seminar: Faith Versus Persistence in Prayer

5:45 p.m. Seminar: An Interesting Evening Forum

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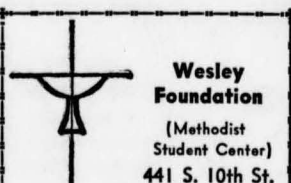
Worship Sunday at

9:30 a.m. College Study Class

8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

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Tuesday, May 31

Board of Trustees Banquet
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Worship Sunday

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Santa Clara & 5th San Salvador & 10th
9:30 & 11 a.m. 9:30 & 11 a.m.



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and
Student Center

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Sunday Morning Services:

8:15, 9:30 and 11

2 blocks from school

College discussion group: 9:45 p.m.

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John M. Akers, Pastor

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11 a.m. United Campus
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8:30 & 11 a.m. — Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"
5:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club

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SPECIAL FEATURES

COMING WEDNESDAY June 1

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

CAT OF EXTRAORDINARY merit. Black & white, spayed. Needs new home. Call 293-4110 after 5 p.m.

WE WILL PAY you one dollar to give a kitten a good home. Call 297-0779.

LADIES! Need money? Display fine table appointments to working ladies. No experience required. Scholarships, salary or commission. Car necessary. **BONUSES!** Mr. Barnes, 377-8465.

SHOE COVERING CLASS. June 3 eve. For information call 292-2877 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

MUST SELL. '60 MGA roadster. Disc brakes, r/h, good top & tires. New red lacquer paint. 286-6426 after 7:30 p.m.

'55 PONTIAC. V-8, stick, r/h, 4 barrel, traction masters, pipes. Runs good. Call 286-1280, Rick.

'64 CAMPER. Ford Econoline. Very good condition. \$1875. SJS extension 2581 or 244-6927.

'59 CHEVROLET with '61 engine. 4 speed, excellent mechanical condition. \$450. Phone 736-2495.

'65 BRIDGESTONE 60 cc. 4 speed transmission, good condition. \$210. 294-6633, Bill.

'62 ALLSTATE COMPACT SCOOTER. Excellent condition. 3700 miles. \$150. 377-7878 after 5 p.m.

'60 SIMCA. R/H, new tires, recent engine & transmission overhaul. Runs well, good gas mileage. Must sell at once. \$150. Call 294-9315.

'65 VW. Dark green, immaculate condition. 10,500 miles. \$1450. Call 293-4110 after 5 p.m.

TR-3, '57. Rebuilt engine & transmission. Red with black interior. Best offer over \$450. 295-4348.

'57 VW. Sunroof, excellent condition, good paint, new valves, new battery. Runs good. \$500. Call 294-9687.

'65 HONDA 50. Excellent condition, low mileage. 1 owner. Phone 294-1528.

GOING TO EUROPE. Must sell '65 500 cc Triumph with only 1,100 mi. '60 V8 Stude Sporty Hawk. Asking \$475. Call Al at 286-3586.

'50 FORD. 2-door, good motor, decent body, fair tires, crummy interior. Trade for Boeing 707 or \$60. Call 293-0865.

'60 VALIANT WAGON. Ideal surf wagon. Phone 297-5710 or 284-3330.

SPRINT BY FITCH. A poor man's Porsche now, but was a 1961 Corvair before modification. One owner and complete car history. \$795. Call Tony at 297-0428.

'60 FORD convertible. V-8, stick, good condition. \$495 (must sell) 297-6149 or 294-1012 after 6 p.m.

'65 HONDA 50. 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$125. Call 294-9687.

'56 VW. R/H, new transmission. Engine in good shape, new battery. \$325. 295-7578 after 6 p.m. or 293-9313.

FOR SALE (3)

AUTO RECORD PLAYER. \$35. Sun tachometer with transmitter, \$25. Stewart Warner gauges. \$5. 296-0508.

ALLEGRO 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call Tom Brooks, Markham Hall 294-6019.

21" SILVERTONE console TV. Excellent condition. Blond cabinet. Sacrifice for \$35. 286-0792.

MUST SELL. AM/FM stereo. New. Solid walnut cabinet. Make offer. Call Dee after 9:30 p.m. at 294-9351.

GIRLS 26" BIKE. like new. \$25. Desk with large top \$10. Call 297-6449.

HELP WANTED (4)

SUMMER OPENINGS for college students. Selling general products. Can continue at your convenience during school year. Highest route sales commission. Basic sales experience & business training. Scholarships available for most promising leaders. Contact Mr. Barrett, 297-4109 4-5 p.m.

2 GIRLS part-time work in nursery school. Room, board and salary. Summer & (or) fall. Phone 286-0883. Near SJS.

STUDENTS — "Don't be conned by Encyclopedia come on's. Get a fair shake and an honest guarantee and work for the best!" Selling Great Books of the Western World. Investigate our summer scholarship & commission program. Call Mr. Ashton 295-4104.

NATIONAL CO. needs 3 accounting trainees. Must have BS in accounting. Age to 33. Draft deferred or completed. This is an excellent Co. with unlimited chance for advancement. To \$650. Same Co. also needs Industrial Engineers. Must have BSME or BSIE. To \$700. Both positions are fee paid by Co. Also may fee jobs available. Personnel Search Agency. Community Bank Building, 111 W. St. John. 294-8181.

NEED FOUR MEN COUNSELORS: Junior, senior or graduate students. Summer camp for teen-agers located in Santa Cruz Mountains. Contact Placement Office or write Kennolly, Box 55, Soquel. Call 408-475-1430. College credit available. Also need: dishwashers, Registered Nurse, groom (over 25).

GIRLS INTERESTED in modeling for new publication. No experience necessary. Call 294-5678.

ATTENTION MEN! Need money? Display fine table appointments to single working girls. Full or part time. Scholarships, salary or commission. Car necessary. Mr. Barnes, 377-8465.

GIRL FOR PART TIME BOOKKEEPING JOB. Summer and fall. Call Morgado & Sons, 227-8640, 1-4 p.m.

GO WHERE THE ACTION IS! Work in a busy atmosphere with top executives. This receptionist position will be available in mid-June. Employer paid fee. Must be an accurate typist and have a pleasant phone voice. Salary \$325. Also fee jobs. Personnel Search Agency. Community Bank Building, 111 W. St. John. 298-8181.

HOUSING (5)

NOW RENTING for summer session. 1 bedroom furnished apts. Tradewinds, 633 S. 8th. \$75 per month or rent weekly. Free parking. See manager, Mike Scott evenings or weekends. Phone 286-4260.

\$125 LEASES a 2 bedroom, fully furnished home at 440 Elizabeth St. Near corner of S. 10th & Santa Clara St. Will accommodate 4 college students. 2 blocks from SJS. Zulpo Realty, 259-4230.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, completely furnished, carpets & drapes. All electric kitchen. Summer rates. 298-6977 or 248-9145.

THE CAMPUS, is now accepting reservations for summer & fall. Summer rates: \$70-\$100 for 2-4 people. Fall rates: \$140 or \$160 2 bedroom. 555 S. 8th.

STATE HOUSE, 508 S. 11th. Now accepting reservations for summer & fall. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ample closet space. Summer rates: 2—\$80, 3—\$90, 4—\$100, per month. Fall \$180 per month. Call managers 292-7195.

2 HOUSES (Christian House). Coeducational. Room & board, 18 meals per week. Reservations for fall term, 205 S. 12th St. 293-9582, after 4 p.m.

LANE APTS. New, close, spacious. 1 bedroom apts. designed for groups of 3. Individual closets & 2 bathrooms. Also 2 bedroom, 2 bath apts. Summer rates \$35/person. 439 S. 4th. 286-4442.

Prof Explains Tolkien Popularity

By CHARLOTTE WONG
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Lord of the Rings" appeals to our desperate longing to have a black and white world, to know where we stand," Nils Peterson, assistant professor of English, said Wednesday in the cafeteria at the semester's final Faculty Book Talk.

BRITISH PHILOLOGIST

Peterson was referring to the trilogy, consisting of "The Fellowship of the Ring," "The Two Towers" and "The Return of the Ring" by J. R. R. Tolkien, British philologist.

Sunny Room
Private Entrance
Wall to Wall Carpet
Large Closets
Summer Rates
Male Student
406 S. 11th St. 294-9687
Mrs. Hawkins

WANTED

Used Lightweight Girls' Bikes
If found, and in good condition, see Paul's Cycles. Big Reward Offered.
1435 The Alameda
293-9766

The three-volume text is set in the Third Age of Middle-earth and concerns the world of Hobbits, small creatures two to four feet tall, who are responsible for destroying the Ring of Power.

The lecturer quoted from critics who favorably compared "Lord of the Rings" to works by Malory and Spenser but tried to explain "why the book is popular in our times aside from its literary merits."

One reason for the work's popularity, he commented, is its epic flavor, adding that in the world of the Hobbits, unlike that of men, one can point to evil and know what to do.

"We live in a remarkably un-

heroic world. We don't know what to do to upset the 'bad' people."

ESCAPIST LITERATURE

In Tolkien's world "there is a sense that evil can be overcome. In this sense the book is escapist literature," he added.

Quoting Tolkien, Peterson said, "There is a deep longing for escape from death. It is a mark of a good fairy story that it can give the hearer a lifting of heart."

Another reason why "Lord of the Rings" is "in," he pointed out, is due to its sense of place, of home, of belonging.

"We live in a time when few of us have any sense of place," the reviewer commented, noting that few people are natives of the areas they inhabit and that areas are constantly changing.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Tau Delta Phi, a dance will be held at the Cabana Motor Hotel in Palo Alto, Friday, at 8 p.m. All past and present members and their guests are invited.

International Students Organization, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B, elections.

SUNDAY

Theta Sigma Phi, 1 p.m., Journalism Conference Room, initiation and formal installation of new officers, "30" party as last meeting of the semester, all members.

Spartan Tri-C, 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., Third and San Antonio, regular meeting.

Goodwill Requests Clothing Donations From SJS Students

There'll be no rest for the weary when SJS students pack up their belongings after finals and leave for home.

But Goodwill Industries, Inc. plan to make the task a little easier by asking students to, "Leave the surplus to us," and fill Goodwill bags with wearable, repairable leftovers, June 7 through 17.

University and college sororities, fraternities, dormitories and boarding houses throughout the country will participate in the year-end surplus drive of clothing and household articles.

Housemothers of the various organizations are asked to contact Goodwill Industries when the bags are filled and ready to be picked up.

Lewis G. Mensemer, director of personnel and rehabilitation services for San Jose, said each filled Goodwill bag donated by college students provides some two hours of training and employment for disabled persons in the rehabilitation program.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

WHOEVER "accidentally" picked up a black binder & paper chromatography book at Spartan Bookstore, please return the binder (& contents) to lost & found.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold & silver. G. Larimore 354-1273.

"BELIEVE IN THE Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Acts, 16:31. Christ I receive you.

GET EARLY SALE BONUS on all books to be reused on this campus. You will get 50% to 10% between June 1 & June 10 at SPARTAN BOOKSTORE. Open until 7:30 p.m. for your convenience.

SERVICES (8)

FAST, ACCURATE, GUARANTEED TYPING in my home. Editing upon request 259-5118.

AUTOMOBILE & MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE for students. Chet Bailey, 286-5386, 707 N. First St., Suite #1.

21 & MARRIED. Receive age 25 or over rates on auto insurance. Liability not \$67 annually. Dave Towle, 244-9600.

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE, 5 years typing for SJS students, 258-4335.

VAUGHN'S SEMESTER CLEAN-UP. 1/2 sale. Suits, sport coats, slacks, shirts, jackets, sweaters. 125 S. 4th.

WILL EXCHANGE babysitting on weekends. SJS area. Phone 294-7591, after 5:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

NEED A RIDE to Chicago area. Must leave June 13th. Share driving & gas. Call 293-5751 or 297-7901.

NEED RIDERS to New York to help share expenses. Leaving around June 10th. Call 297-0883, Nasser.

WOULD LIKE a ride to Georgia after graduation. Call Dwight, 293-9844, after 6 p.m.

NEED RESPONSIBLE DRIVER to Detroit. Leave around June 10th. Will pay your expenses. Please call Fred McGuire, 293-4212.

NEED RIDER to go East after finals. Final destination Ohio. Call Susan Archibald at 293-9814.

SEATTLE BOUND June 9th. Need riders. (Maximum two). Call Brian, 986-0269.

RIDE WANTED TO KANSAS CITY AREA. Around June 10th. Call Herman at 354-3793 after 6 p.m.

To place an ad:

• Visit the •

Classified Adv. Office — J206

Daily

10:30 - 3:30

• Submit ads 2 publications days prior to day ad is to run.

• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465.

COEDS! HALLS OF IVY now offers you ROOM & BOARD

Spacious Living.
Apartments also available.
Get your Fall reservation at:
102 S. 11th St. or call 297-1814



Confused About Where to Go for the Best Steak Dinner?

Don't be confused, just aim yourself in the direction of Angelo's Steak House. Free parking, no waiting in line, and fast efficient service are just a few of the conveniences you'll find at Angelo's Steak House (not to mention the excellent food).

All Steak Dinners are served with potatoes, green salad, bread and butter and feature a bowl of chili.

OPEN 24 HOURS Fridays and Saturdays
Free parking at Al's and Earl's 38 S. 3rd St.

ANGELO'S STEAK HOUSE

72 E. Santa Clara St.

COMING SOON!



BONUS DAYS

Open Until 9 p.m. During Finals

Robert's BOOK STORE

330 So. 10th

Across From Men's Dorms